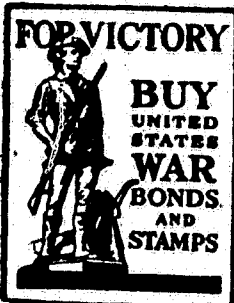


I KNOW NOTHING EXCEPT THE FACT OF MY IGNORANCE.—Socrates



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 34

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

UNION SCHOOLS OPEN ON SEPT. 7 AND 13

The Superintendent of Schools makes the following announcement in regard to the opening of the fall term.

The Gilead, Newry, Upton and lower Greenwood schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 7. All the Bethel schools and the Locke Mills school will open on Monday, Sept. 13.

The following is the list of teachers:

Bethel Grammar—Mrs. Doris Lord, Principal, Grade 8; Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Grade 7; Mrs. Edith Clement, Grade 6; Miss Ruth Davis, Grade 5.

Bethel Primary—Mrs. Ethel Bissbee, Principal, Grade 1; Mrs. Maxine Brown, Grade 2; Mrs. Blanche Howe, Grade 3; Miss Alice Ballard, Grade 4.

East Bethel—Mrs. Florence Hastings, grammar grades; Mrs. Helen Newman, primary grades.

South Bethel—Mrs. Elmina Doyen.

It is impossible to make definite announcement in regard to teachers for the West Bethel school. Northwest Bethel pupils will be conveyed to the village schools.

Greenwood—Locke Mills School—Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Principal, grammar grades; Mrs. Ruth Ring, intermediate grades; Miss Elizabeth Small, primary grades.

Greenwood City School—Mrs. Colista Morgan.

Tubbs School—Mrs. Lillian Doughty.

The Richardson Hollow pupils will be conveyed to the Greenwood City and Tubbs schools.

Gilead—Miss Marianne Hannan.

Newry—Branch School—Miss Mina Stevens.

Sunday River pupils will be conveyed to Bethel village.

Upton—High and grammar grades, Mrs. Grace Procter; primary grades, Miss Edith Hawes.

Parents will be informed of the time schedule wherever there are now conveyances.

GALLANT-LEIGHTON

On Monday, Aug. 16, at 10 a. m., at St. Catherine's Church, Norway, Miss Vera Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallant, was married to Mr. Richard Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gallant, by Rev. Father J. Francis Brady.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by Rev. Father J. Francis Brady. The wedding march was played by the solo, O Salutaris, was sung.

The bridesmaid was Miss Dora Gallant, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom was attended by his father, Augustus Gallant.

The bride wore a pink gown with blue full length veil and carried an arm bouquet of white and pink roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore pale blue and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Gallant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leighton of Bethel and is a graduate of Gould Academy. Mr. Gallant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gallant, attended Gould Academy and is now in the Army at Camp Haan, Calif.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leighton, Mrs. Albert Sumner, Mrs. Stephen Seier, daughter and daughter Sandra, Mrs. Frank Swan, Mrs. Rudolph Banger, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Chretien, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gallant, Edward Gallant, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Miss Barbara Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gallant, Mrs. Ardice Arnold, James Gallant, Miss Flora Gallant, Miss Marie Arsenault, Miss Dora Gallant.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Bethel after the wedding.

To relieve the oil situation in Alaska, Engineer soldiers from the Alcan Highway are working—a newly discovered oil field less than 100 miles from the Arctic Circle. A 600 mile pipeline from the recently drilled wells at Norman Wells to Whitehorse, Yukon, is nearing completion.

MRS. RICH ON OPA PROGRAM NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

Louise Dickinson Rich, noted author of the best seller, "We Took to the Woods," is scheduled to appear on the Maine District OPA radio program Saturday night from 7:30 to 7:45 over a network of four Maine radio stations. The program will be in the form of an interview, and it is expected that Mrs. Rich will give many interesting anecdotes about her life in the wilds of the Rangeley Lakes region.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. H. P. Austin spent Friday in Rumbold.

Franklin Bean of Old Orchard is visiting relatives in town.

Stanwood Brooks of Oxford is visiting his father, Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Mildred Garraway is visiting her daughters and son in Portland.

Gilbert Leclair was at home from Portland a few days last week.

Wallace Saunders left Thursday for induction into the army at Fort Devens.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Alma LaFayette spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Jean Fall is spending a two weeks vacation at her home in Rangeley.

Mrs. Ordecia Foster returned home Monday from a three weeks visit at Andover.

Miss Rachel Brown is visiting her brother, James Brown, and family at Auburn.

There will be a food sale at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Rose Howe of Hanover spent several days last week with Mrs. Sidney Dyke.

Miss Nancy Knowles of Portland is this week's guest at Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord's.

Miss Charlotte Sweeney of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley L. Brown, and family.

Mrs. Addie Farwell spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cummings, at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe at Gardiner.

Mrs. Ruth Stearns of Andover visited Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wight Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Ann Myers of Orono has been spending a week with her son, Wilbur Myers, and family.

Mrs. Edwin Smith and Miss Evelyn Crockett are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner.

Miss Ann Griggs has returned to her home here after a few weeks visit in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul left Monday to spend a vacation at their cottage at Pemaquid.

Miss Elizabeth Mutch returned last week from Boston where she attended Boston University summer school.

Mrs. Marsters York of Plainfield, N. J., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, returned today.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Harold Goss returned to Augusta Wednesday after spending a 10 days vacation at Bethaven.

Mrs. John St. Clair and children, Joan and John, of Kingston, N. Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight and son of West Lebanon, N. H., are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

Miss Mabel Somes returned to her home in Haverhill, Mass., last Friday after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

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Mr. and Mrs. William W. Peabody of Holden, Mass., with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Gave, and her two children and companion are spending a two weeks vacation at the Peabody Farm, the "Old Red House," in Gilead.

To Decide on Continuance of Village Corporation

In accordance with the provisions of an act of the last session of the Legislature, the citizens of Bethel Village Corporation will have the opportunity to decide whether or not the Corporation will continue. Voting will be by secret ballot as in State referendum elections and there will be no debate or discussion at the time. It is hoped that those interested in either side of the question will present their reasons in our next issue, so that a fair proportion of the voters will register their opinion on an important matter.

B AND C RATION BOOKS MUST BE EXCHANGED

Car owners who still hold the old type "B" and "C" ration coupon books should exchange them for the new mileage ration sheets of coupons before Sept. 1. However, if the expiration or earliest renewal date for the coupons occurs before Sept. 1, the person does not have to go to his local Board for this exchange.

Old type "B" and "C" coupons will become invalid on Sept. 1, and gasoline dealers cannot accept them in exchange for gasoline on and after that date.

Persons having "B" and "C" gasoline stamps with the wording "one B unit" or "one C unit" printed on the face, should apply for the new style stamps. If the stamps have the wording "mileage ration B" or "mileage ration C" there is no need for any exchange.

LAWRENCE B. HOLT

The death of Lawrence B. Holt, who was born on Holt Hill, Bethel, on April 2, 1886, recently occurred in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Holt began his work in Lacombe, N. H., when a young man as head draftsman in what is now the well known Scott & Williams mills. He received many promotions until he became manager, which position he was holding when illness forced him to retire a few years ago.

Mr. Holt was active in public life. He served as director of the Chamber of Commerce and of the People's National Bank. He was a past exalted ruler of the Lacombe Lodge of Elks, a 32nd degree Mason and a charter member of the Rotary Club. He had served as president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association and had served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature.

He married Miss Marion Stratton of Lacombe, N. H., who with a daughter and son survive him. A half sister, Mrs. Irene Foster of Newton, Mass., and Bethel also survives him.

Funeral services and interment were at Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams were in Wilton over the week end and were accompanied home by Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. A. L. Dennison.

Miss Kathleen Wight, with Mrs. Barbara Ellingwood and Misses Ann and Carol Cummings of Hanover, have been visiting relatives in Rangeley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilcox, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, and grandchild, Golden Grass, visited Mrs. Wilcox's mother, Mrs. Florence Machin, last week.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson left Saturday to spend two weeks with her son, Pfc. O'Neil Robertson, who is a junior at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Miss Minnie Capen is staying at her home during her absence.

Mrs. Annie Craig returned Saturday from a visit in Farmington. Margery Rowe of Gardiner is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

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STATE AND COUNTY STOVE QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER

Maine's quota of stoves listed for rationing during the period through Sept. 30 has been established, according to Anson N. Cook, District OPA Fuel Oil and Stove Rationing Officer. Cooking stoves the first quota period are as follows: coal and wood 570, gas 65, oil 458; heating stoves, coal and wood 1,353, gas 10, oil 372. Oxford County quota is cooking stoves 36, gas 0, oil 18; heating stoves, coal and wood 81, gas 0, oil 14.

LEGION BRIGADE FUND NOW IN HANDS OF M. S. G. R.

At a special meeting of the George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, American Legion, a vote was taken to turn the Legion Brigade Fund over to the 4th Co.

I shall continue with the same method of management of money in regard to uniforms and other necessary expenses. The small sum of money mentioned in letter to the Legion has been turned into the Company fund.

Trusting this clears all misunderstanding, both on the part of the Legion and the public, I wish to thank both the Legion and the donors in behalf of the 4th Company, M. S. G. R., for giving us this necessary financial help.

(Signed) CAPT. LESLIE COBURN
4th Co. M. S. G. R.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cross of Bridgton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Edith to Arthur Haselton of Albany, son of Mr. Harlan Bumpus. Miss Cross attended the Bridgton Schools and is now employed at the State Theatre at Bridgton. Mr. Haselton graduated from Gould Academy at Bethel and is now employed at the shipyard at South Portland. No date has been set for the wedding.

WHILE ROME BURNS

If high military men began bickering over how the war should be run and accusing each other of incompetence, it would not be long before something was done. Public indignation would force correction.

The men responsible for food production and distribution are as vital to the war effort as the military men. After the war, the food command will exceed the military command in importance. And yet the country is standing by while disruptive influences of chaotic proportions tear apart a high war agency dealing with food the OPA.

Resigned OPA general manager Lou Maxon, says: "In my estimation there still is no realistic estimate in this vital field has been operated catch-as-catch-can, and OPA moves have often been directed by expediency rather than by any long distance future planning...the idea of OPA planning and executing any food program without utilizing to the fullest extent the knowledge and the complete cooperation of the food administrator's people and agriculture is just plain nonsense."

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G. A. TO OPEN 108TH YEAR TUES. SEPT. 14

Gould Academy will start its 108th year Tuesday, September 14. Three new courses have been added to the school's offerings this year in order to more fully meet the changing conditions which are developing and which promise more expansion for the future. They are Spanish, to be taught by Miss Elizabeth Mutch who has had 15 years' experience in teaching languages. This last year and all this summer she has been studying Spanish and is well qualified to handle this beginner's course. Physical Geography to be taught by Gayle Foster, who has been attending Columbia Summer School this summer in order to bring up to date his offerings in this timely subject. Modern History to be taught by Robert Scott, a former teacher and coach at Hebron Academy. Mr. Scott received his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire this year and will teach Problems of Democracy, some American History, coach football and have charge of Holden Hall (boys' dormitory).

Upon advice of military men and the almost unanimous judgment of the teachers, who handled Pre-Flight Aviation courses through out the state last year, it seems wise to offer this subject as a separate course this year and to stress the regular Physics, Mathematics and Physical Geography courses for the boys who wish this training. Experience has shown that a more thorough knowledge of these latter subjects is necessary before anything valuable can be derived from the Aviation Course.

Miss Soule, who resigned last spring, has joined the Women's Army Corps. This vacancy has been filled by Mrs. Helen Dyer, a former teacher in Berwick Academy and Deering High School. Mrs. Dyer graduated from Bates in 1933 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and majors in the languages, and has done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire and at Middlebury. She has taught for 10 years, the last seven at Deering High School, Portland. The remainder of the teaching force remains the same as last year.

Any new students, who have not signed their choice of subjects for this year are urged to come to the school office as soon as possible and register. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and the headmaster may be called at his home during the evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

It is not up to any one of us to judge of the part others are taking in "war effort." This note is directed to all who can help, whether they have been listed in one or more of the several activities and lost their interest as the "new wave off" or if they could not help when first asked and now may give some of their time. There are really very few people who cannot help, if they will. The Red Cross, Aircraft Warning Service, and State Guard Reserve are doing good work and there is room for more volunteers who are interested.

All properties of Bethel Water Co. are now posted and trespassers will be prosecuted. Berry pickers, hunters and fishermen take notice. This conforms to a ruling of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

E. A. Van Den Kerkhof
President
BETHEL WATER CO.

- Mona Cole will be at the Wilma Beauty Shoppe, specializing in Permanents, on Thursday, Sept. 2.
- Later dates to be announced.

Washington Digest

Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'

Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox BM Seen.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eighth of one percent of those with incomes over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and drink than you need to absorb, more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

Lacking Popularity

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal habits. The President is opposed to it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earnings and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

Too Many Inequities

A friend of mine who was a writer and had saved some money and bought a little farm, lived on it for the year just before the war. He wrote a few articles and lived off the land while he wrote a book. The next year the money from the book came in, he had many lecture dates, he began broadcasting. He has a good income this year. Would it be fair to compare that income with the hundred or so dollars which was his total income the year before the war?

Then there are many men who

are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a fair and just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair. It will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than \$5,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

A Comparison

And here is another interesting comparison: what part of the federal expenditures is paid by taxes in the United States as compared to Canada and Great Britain?

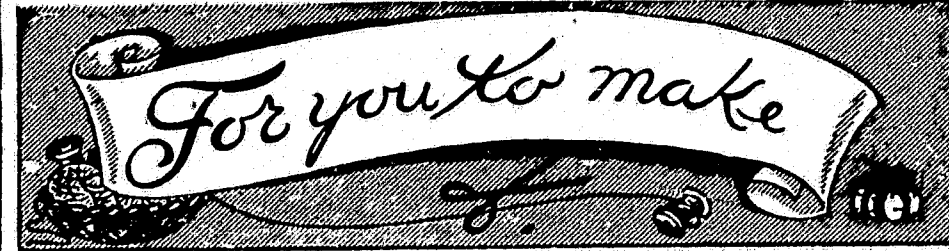
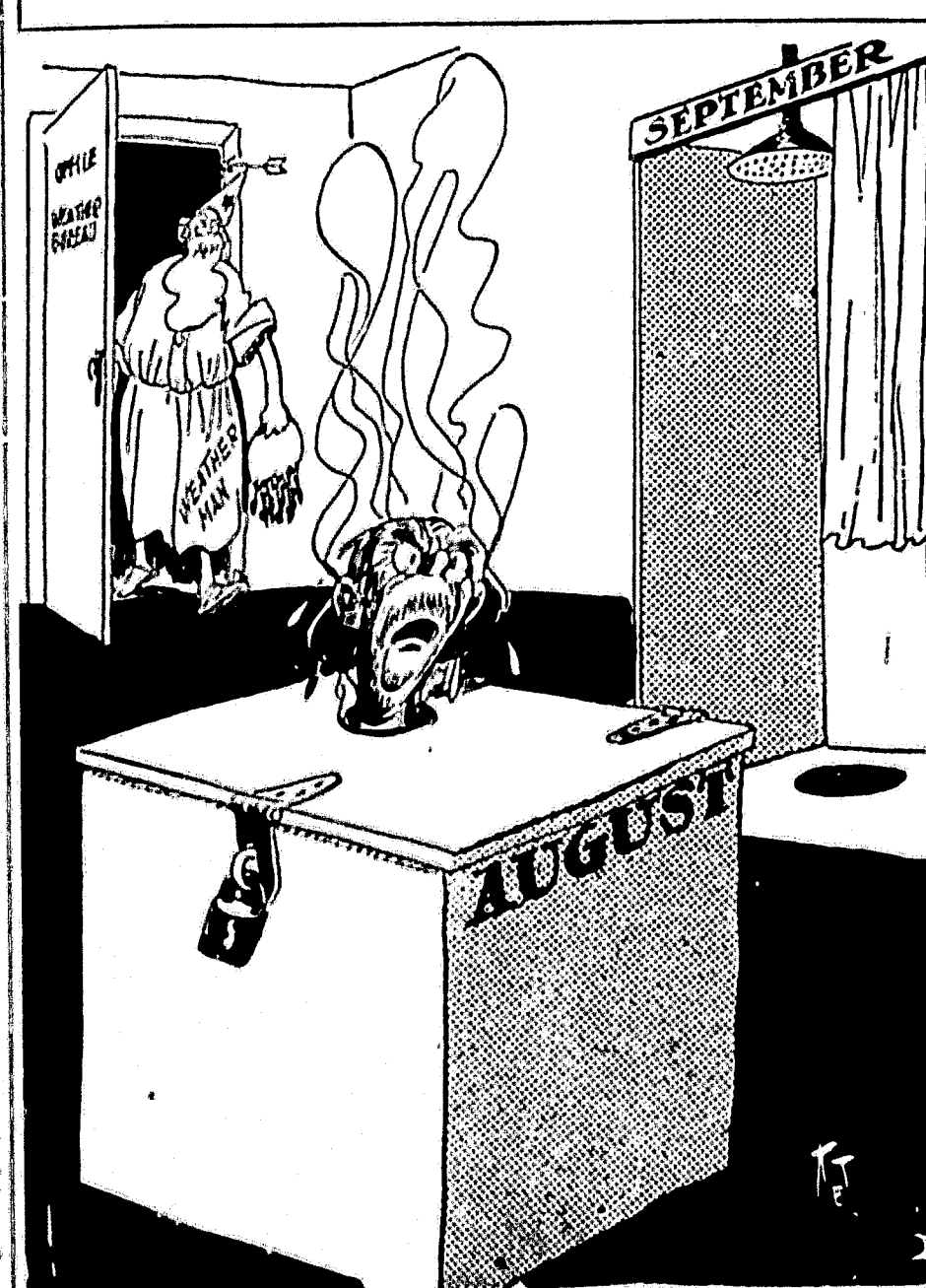
United States	35.9 per cent
Canada	47.1 per cent
Great Britain	59.0 per cent

And how are we going to stand at the end of the fiscal year in 1944? Well, this is just an estimate but it is probably pretty accurate. The expenditures will be about 106 billions. The receipts will be less than 39 billions.

And Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that in spite of the more than a hundred billion dollar budget which we have to meet this year, after all taxes are paid, there will be more dollars left to spend than ever before on goods that simply are not available.

"If the people try to spend this excess purchasing power," said the secretary, "the upward pressure on prices would be serious. Thus every tax dollar as well as every bond dollar does double duty; it provides funds urgently needed for winning the war, and checks the tendency toward rising prices."

The Weather Laboratory



To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578) amounts of materials specified, all cutting pieces given, finishing directions, send 15 cents in coin, plus one cent postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

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Ted Cole, Singer

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Guest Stars on Every Program

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Every Sunday — 5:30 - 6 p. m.

Over

Yankee Network of New England

REMEMBER the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? The quilt illustrated here was inspired by these. Block is 12 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Plant 'Eats' Gold

The plant known as "horsetail" or "scouring plant" is actually a gold eater. Found most commonly where gold is present in the soil, this plant absorbs gold from the soil and stores it in its tissues. Although approximately 4½ ounces of gold is found in a ton of horsetail, prospectors are not interested in the plant as a source of gold but, rather, as an indicator of gold in the ground. Because of its high silica content, this plant was also a favorite in olden times for scrubbing table tops, pots and pans.

Look for the NAME

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When You Select a
COAL HEATER



With its Amazing, Exclusive, Patented Features

● Don't be misled! Be sure the name is spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. The name WARM MORNING is your assurance of getting the genuine... the heater with amazing, patented interior construction features that are giving remarkable results to hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Weather Station in Trunk

The army signal corps now has a combination weather and radio station, about the size and shape of a steamer trunk, that will broadcast reports on temperature, humidity and barometric pressure every few hours for three months when buried on the shore of an enemy country.

St. Joseph Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-and-Whistle. No laxative. Bell-and-Whistle brings comfort in a 5 or 10 minute money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" DO MUCH FARTHER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING Never Come Back Let Us Do Your Printing

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MAYBE a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, but Jimmy Simms, of Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" troupe, is convinced that that doesn't apply to trombone players. Since coming east with Heidt he's been continually confused with Ginny Simms—that is, his name has. During his first week in New York he lived at a hotel for a week under the name of "Ginny Simms" without even knowing it; found out when he paid his bill. He hadn't received his phone calls because the management thought "she" didn't want to be disturbed!

Olga Rasenova of "Bachelor's Children" thought that she was having just one more photograph taken and that was that. But—it was printed in a radio magazine, and a



OLGA RASENOVA

young man who saw it promptly began trying to learn which of his friends also knew her; in New York there's always somebody who knows somebody. The result, just like the movies, was that she married him.

Robert Young will have one of the year's most romantic and dashing roles in Metro's "The Canterville Ghost," in which he'll co-star with Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien. He'll play an American Ranger in this modernized version of the delightful story. Metro seems to be going in for Oscar Wilde stories these days; they're also doing "The Portrait of Dorian Gray."

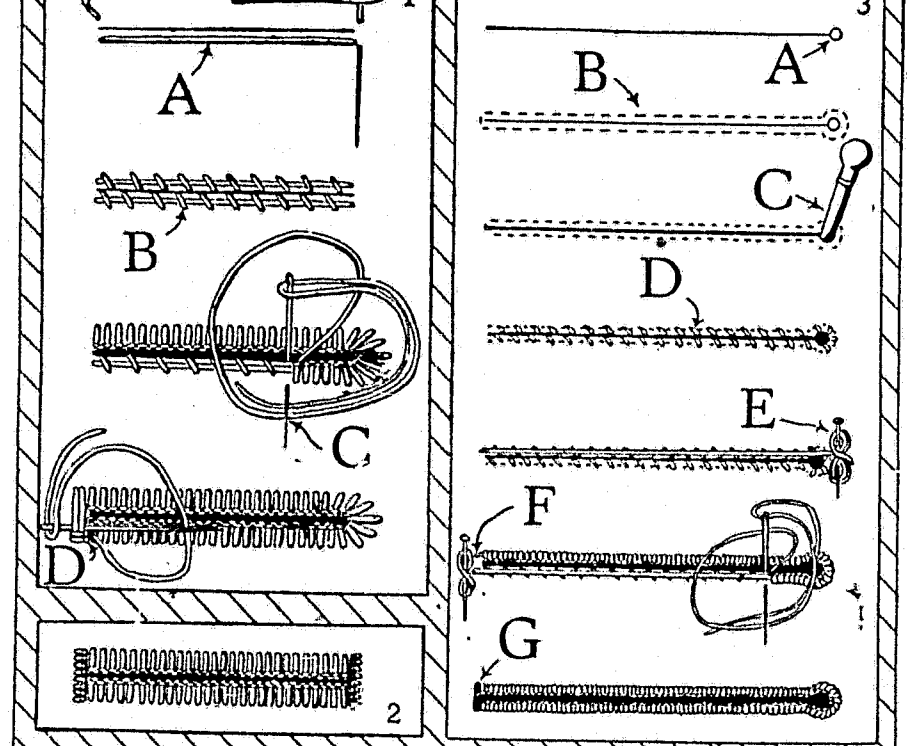
Alan Carney's film debut as Cary Grant's thick-witted bodyguard in "Mr. Lucky" so impressed RKO executives that they gave him a starring contract. His second film role will be as co-star with Wally Brown in the company's new comedy series, "Adventures of a Rookie." Carney did impersonations in vaudeville before entering pictures.

On the Culver City stage where Atlanta burned in "Gone With the Wind" the fire of love will soon be burning. David Selznick's going to make "Since You Went Away," starring Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley and several others, on the stages where he made "Rebecca" and the Civil War drama.

ODDS AND ENDS—Samuel Goldwyn has signed Margaret Dumont for the role of a flighty dowager in "Up in Arms" ... Frank Sinatra will sing four songs in "Higher and Higher" starring Michele Morgan and Jack Haley ... Metro plans to re-make "The Belle of New York" next spring, with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland ... It's credited to Corporal Broderick Crawford— "Even my Doberman pinscher outranks me since he's joined dogs for defense; he's a sergeant, and I ever stops barking at me" ... Alexander Granach, who escaped from Germany a few jumps ahead of the Gestapo, made his movie reputation portraying Gestapo agents.

BETTER DRESSMAKING

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



CONSERVATION of clothing begins with an ounce of prevention. When we think of where garments wear out first, buttonholes come to mind. Once the material around them becomes frayed the garment is finished so far as good looks is concerned.

The buttonholes of old garment may be reworked; those of inexpensive ready-mades may be reinforced; and those in new garments may be made both smart and substantial with evenly purled stitches.

Three types of worked buttonholes are shown here. 1. The buttonhole with fan stitches at the outside end and reinforcing bar at inside. 2. Buttonhole with bar at both ends. 3. Tailored buttonhole with eyelet at outside end. The process of reinforcing a buttonhole slit with long stitches and overcasting is shown at A

and B, in Sketch 1. The position of the needle and thread in making the purled buttonhole stitch is shown at C. The blanket stitch used for the bar is shown at D. Sketch 3 shows the method of marking the tailored buttonhole at A; stitching around marking, at B; punching eyelet, at C; overcasting, D; method of holding reinforcing thread, E and F. The bar at the inside end is shown at G.

NOTE: If you are interested in having more and better clothes for yourself and family, learn to sew. Today's lesson is one of hundreds in the new 256-page book BETTER DRESSMAKING, by Ruth Wyeth Spears. Every phase of dressmaking—cutting, fitting, tailoring, remodeling is explained with clear, easy-to-follow drawings and text. You will want to own this beautifully bound lifetime reference book. Ask for complete information and special offer. Address: MRS. SPEARS, DRAWER 12, BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that the Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.

Transcribing Battle Noises

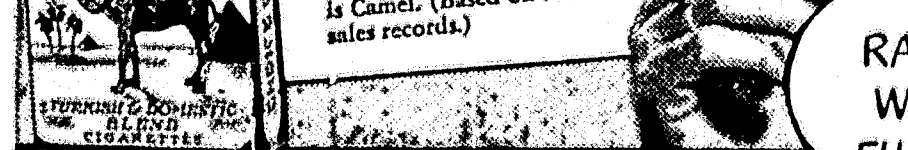
Real battle noises will soon be transcribed by American radio stations through a new sound recorder about to be used on many fronts, says Collier's. Operating on batteries and recording magnetically on a thin wire that runs for four hours without a reload, the machine registers the sounds of battle and a running description made on the spot by the news commentator who carries the device on his back.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"BEND THE THROTTLE" for flying at top speed
"DOWN WIND" for in a predicament
"SPIN IN" for go to bed
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



CAMEL

CAMELS RATE FIRST PLACE WITH ME! THAT FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT

NO SUGAR NEEDED IN EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavorsome crispness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft consume from 35 to 96 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54 1/2 pounds.

At a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptostegia vines which had fought one another to climb it.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

Consecutive Terms in Office

A recent release by the Gallup Poll shows an overwhelming 74 per cent of the Republicans of the Nation favoring a constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of office of the President of the United States to two terms. Probably an analysis of this opinion would show not so much opposition to a good man serving more than two terms, as opposition to serving more than two consecutive terms. It is in consecutive terms that lies the danger to democratic government. If a man would relinquish his power and later return to serve the danger and evil would be greatly reduced. But consecutive terms in office be it President or Governor tends towards making it possible to build dominating political machines and destroys the processes of Democratic government.

No better illustration of what consecutive terms in office do could be given than the plight the Democratic Party finds itself in today because of the third term given Roosevelt. Leaders of that party admit that continuity in office has given Roosevelt such a political machine that the party is practically helpless to nominate anyone but him. No matter how much the leaders of the party disagree with him, they realize that to fight him might wreck the party.

It is not a good thing for any political party to be too much in the control of one man be he a President, a Governor or a political boss.

Nor is it an adequate answer to say that the man in question is an excellent one and has not abused his power for to say this is to substitute a government of men for a government of law and that is not the basis upon which American government was created. The door should not be opened for such an abuse of power, no matter how excellent is the man for whom the attempt is made to open the door.

It is interesting to note that an office holder attempts to really say he is such a good man he should hold over a normal period but the move is always put on the basis of a draft. Even President Roosevelt did not depart from this face saving subterfuge. But intelligent people realize today that there is no longer any such thing as a draft for political office except that it is a deliberately manufactured and engineered by the people in power and their political operators. As this teaching for universal power has been on all the demand measures for constitutional limitations on consecutive terms, and this will be no separation of the parts of the man in power. It must be a program in their constitution to be definitely limited the consecutive terms in office and within a month the Democratic themselves have introduced into Congress a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution limiting the tenure of office of future Presidents to two terms. This constitutional amendment was introduced by the Democratic Senator from South Carolina Senator Bailey and has an excellent chance of being approved by Congress.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

He said of those who are in the low down from Hickory Grove, he was not trying to say that any certain group because there

happened to be lots of people in that group, of voting age. He is not running for office.

Folks in Denver are nice people, he says, but they are allergic to politicians. To arouse them so they will vote with wisdom, is the problem — and your essays are helping out. He got me with that one I answered pronto. Nice people who are busy, don't seem to savvy, I told him, that he U. S. A. could ever be anything except what it always has been since Washington the Land of the Free. It don't enter their noggin that anybody would dare to try making this country over into anything else. They don't see that socialism already has one foot in the door. It is the other guy's door, not their's—that is why they slumber—it is not their baby.

Nice folks can be a sucker like anybody else—and lean back and listen to the will-o-the-wisp. What we need in our U. S. A. is to teach more AEsop—from the cradle to the grave.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Last week Mrs. James Barnett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tony Usello and family and Alfred Pomelau from New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn is spending this week in Bryant Pond with Mrs. Cole.

Kendrick Judkins, Leonard Murphy, George Angevine, Leslie Fuller Jr., Jacqueline Autor, Alice Hathaway and Ruth Judkins climbed Mt. Spec, Sunday.

The first card party of the season was held Wednesday evening this week at the Ladies' Aid Build-

ing for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid. There were two tables of bridge and four tables of whist. Mrs. Hans Autor and Pfc. Fred S. Judkins won the bridge prizes. Miss Ruth Judkins and William Barnett won high score prizes in whist, while the consolation prizes went to Jacqueline Autor and Leonard Murphy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins are spending a few days this week at their home here during his short furlough.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Milan, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane this week.

Grange meeting was held at the Hall Monday evening this week. It was voted to hold food sales and have whist parties in the near future.

Mrs. Harry Bugatch, Miss Doris Bernier and Lorraine Bernier of Boston and Raymond Bernier of Lynn, Mass., are visiting their brother, Roland Bernier, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright of North Jay were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett. They brought home Miss Isabelle Casey, who had been with them for the past two weeks.

Donald Fraser is working on the telephone line.

Guy Peterson of Westbrook is the new watchman on Mt. Spec. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Doris Peterson.

Mrs. Lee Abbott is spending this week and possibly next week at her home in Bangor.

Mrs. William Barnett and Mrs. Colon Fuller are cleaning the school house.

The Misses Annie Barnett and Bessie Casey have finished work at the Lake House.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Clare Tyler attended State 4-H Camp at Orono last week as winner of the Oxford County Style Dress Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merri and family of New Hampshire are guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Curtis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Detrich and daughter are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holman were guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Blake over Saturday night.

Mrs. O. W. Fales and son Raymond of Dorchester, Mass., who are spending two weeks at E. W. Kimball's, Middle Intervale, were Monday guests of her sister, Mrs. John Howe, and family.

Mrs. Leslie Noyes went Monday to assist her sister, Mrs. Burton Abbott, for several days as Mrs. Abbott is quite ill.

Miss Priscilla Ring of Locke Mills was the guest of Miss Barbara Hastings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe are

rejoicing over the birth of a son at the CMG Hospital, Wednesday. Lendall Nevens is this week's guest of Carl Wight in Portland. E. W. Kimball is doing some repair work at the school house.

NEWRY CORNER

Tarvia is being placed on the highways in and about this section this week.

W. H. Bond made a short business trip to New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Durkee and children of Beverly, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren and sons of Topsfield, Mass., who spent their vacations in Bear River Cabins, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone of Berlin, N. H., were in town recently. They reported Mrs. Feindel a patient in the Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Freeland Harlow were at H. E. Harlow's recently.

Bear River Grange was in session Saturday night, Aug. 21.

Wanted -- All Makes of USED CARS

1941-42

Ripley & Fletcher Co.
South Paris

★ IMPORTANT ★ ★ ANNOUNCEMENT ★

★ FROM YOUR PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

THIS Committee is starting a drive to cut more pulpwood trees. The shortage is serious . . . and pulpwood is urgently needed for everything from blood plasma containers to parachutes . . . from shell cases to airplane parts . . . from gas mask filters to explosives.

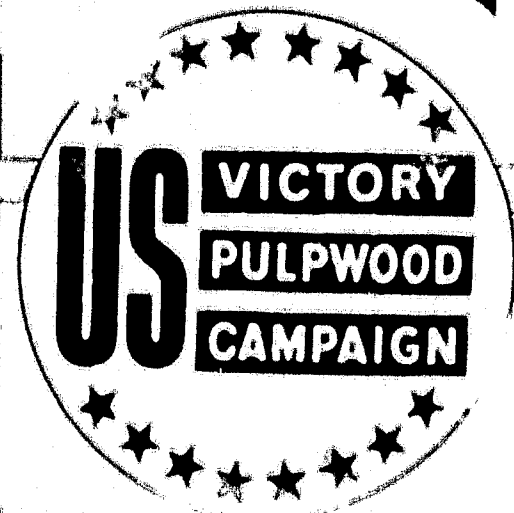
Our Government is asking every able-bodied woodcutter and farmer to pledge 3 extra work days this year (at regular pay) to cut pulpwood . . . 2,500,000 extra cords are needed quickly.

This is a challenge to everyone of us in this community. We must not let our boys down. 3 EXTRA days' work are little to ask when our boys are out there giving their lives for their country.

Enlist today in this drive. Wear the button that shows you are in this fight. This is one way this community can help win this war.

Come to Committee headquarters or get in touch with any of these men. And do it quickly.

This pulpwood shortage is a national war emergency.



YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE

HARRY CARTER
CARROLL ABBOTT
CARL BROWN

BRYANT

Mrs. Inez White

Mr. and Mrs. three children are visiting his Noyes and other his vacation.

D. Webster Newton, Mass. here and daughter Howard Taylor the week end Miss Luella Grant.

Richard Scott into the Merch weeks ago left start his basic

Homer Farnum ing of the M Identification A aquid Beach last accompanied by ry Stuart Farnum Whitman. On they called to Taylor, and fam

The Susan E Circle met at Verna Swan Tue ust 17th and a meeting was en

The Ladies Aid Wednesday night Social Dining H

6 Cup COFFEE \$1

1 1/2 DOUBL \$1

2 Cup COFFEE 8

also Drawer Glass Knobs, 1

Brown's Va

As I shall no shoe repairing those who wis shoes which ha my shop may c afternoons

ROYAL A.

The 3 War L

starts Sept with .15 bill to raise out the banks v We will need

THE BETHEL NA BAN

Member F.

BRYA

FRIDAY-SATURD

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON

Swift's Brookfield PORK SAUSAGE

POTATOES

Connecticut Valley ONIONS

Winter CABBAGE

IGA

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Noyes and three children of Plattsburg, N. Y., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Addie Noyes and other relatives during his vacation.

D. Webster Farnum of West Newton, Mass. has joined his wife here and daughter and family.

Howard Taylor of Togus spent the week end with his daughter, Miss Luella Taylor, and Mrs. Grant.

Richard Scott, who was sworn into the Merchant Marine two weeks ago left Friday night to start his basic training.

Homer Farnum attended a meeting of the Maine Law Officers Identification Association at Penikese Island last Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Farnum, Mary Stuart Farnum and Miss Clara Whitman. On their return home they called to see Mrs. Clifford Taylor, and family at Oakland.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan Tuesday evening, August 17th and a very interesting meeting was enjoyed.

The Ladies Aid held a supper last Wednesday night, August 18th at Social Dining Hall. There was a

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Edward Caplan and daughter of Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. George Fuller of Sabattus were visiting relatives and friends recently.

Perley Rainey of Bath shipyard and Pvt. Charles Rainey of Texas, were home on leave recently.

Mrs. Paul Croteau has been sick with the flu.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was in Auburn recently.

Miss H. H. Harrington is ill at this writing.

Very large attendance and a sum of money was taken.

Many volunteers are needed at the observation post. An armchair is also greatly needed. If you wish to serve or have a chair which you will donate, contact Carl C. Dudley, Chief Observer.

Kenneth Swan finished work in Mann's Mill Saturday. Kenneth Swan and Cecil Farnum are cutting firewood at Greenwood.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Verna Swan Tuesday evening and the prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman, Wednesday evening.

Miss Gloria Hobbs, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Polly Leonard, at Lynn, Mass., has returned home.

Miss Beth Kennedy of Bangor was a visitor recently of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Tech. Sgt. LaForest Twitchell has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after a short furlough.

Aviation Cadet Harland C. Abbott of Ellington Field, Tex., and Miss Davis Sally of Madison have been guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Pte. Murray Cummings, who has been visiting his father, Aubrey Cummings and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George, has returned to MacGill Field, Florida. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. James Billings and other relatives while at home.

Miss Dorothea Billings has returned from her visit to her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given, at Litchfield.

There was a good attendance at the open meeting held Thursday evening at the Grange Hall, by the Army Air Force 1st Fighter Command. Movies of the recent invasion were shown.

There was a large attendance at Church last Sunday. The audience listened to the hymn, The Stranger of Galilee, sung by Fred Crosswell of Boston, Mass. Mr. Crosswell also sang other hymns. Rev. Franklin Keckelwetter gave a fine sermon.

Mrs. Herbert Meserve is gaining and plans to spend this week at their camp at South Pond.

Clarence C. Felt is in the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Elva Abbott is working in Mann's Mill.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Curtis Winslow is buying for Carl Godwin at Newry Corner.

Lawrence Winslow and David Buck left Friday to visit Lyman Winslow at Portland.

Church services were held at the Church Sunday with Dr. William T. Green of Natick, R. I. as pastor. The services were well attended. We were very pleased to see our beloved neighbor, Mrs. Leonard Stevens among us.

Albert Buck was home from Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton Jr. of Monaca Falls, were guests of Richard Carter Sunday.

Harold Butler and Edward Mason were in Rumford Saturday evening.

Ernest Buck and Richard Carter have finished making trap teams for the factory.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Universalist Sunday School enjoyed an all day picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Winnie Ridlon.

Twenty five people from the Universalist Church attended services at the Universalist Church at West Summer, last Sunday.

Sixteen people from the United Parish attended services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church, Paris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Bradbury from Hollis Centre were guests Sunday night of their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Palmer Jr.

Miss Janet Palmer of Bethel spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Palmer Jr.

Miss Lillian Ross and Miss Velma Proctor are visiting relatives at Lynn, Saugus and Hopkinton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Chase and children, Audrey and Everett are spending the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross and son, Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich are at Tripp Lake for the week.

Mrs. Lewis J. Mann from Portland was the guest of Mrs. H. R. Tuell from Saturday until Tuesday night.

David Smith of South Paris was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Churchill returned from South Paris where they had visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ethel Y. Penley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinall at Kennebunkport has returned home.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Miss Sibyl Bumpus, Mrs. Dorothy Merriam and children, Madeline, Margaret and Marilyn were supper guests at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bundy were making calls in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and children Shirley and Linwood, Rodney, Earl, and Alberta McAllister, Junior Lapham, Donald and Edwin Rugg and Edwin Bumpus picked string beans for Fred Hershey at North Waterford several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family spent Monday at Harry Bumpus' Auburn.

Ronell Cummings, son of "Roe" Cummings, was badly injured when he was kicked in the head by a horse last Saturday. He was taken to the Rumford Hospital for treatment. He is reported to be improving and it is hoped that he may be brought home soon.

Mrs. Arlene Leighton, Mrs. Anne, Mrs. Jean Lapham, Marion and Muriel Lapham, and Eleanor Kimball were at Mrs. Edna Kimball's Thursday of last week to make articles for the Hilda Lee Class. Mrs. Nancy Andrews and granddaughter, Albert, and Mrs. Bundy were guests. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Spring.

ROWE HILL

Fred Cuskey and John Conway, both of U. S. N. Portland, are spending a few days at Morgan's Camp at Indian Pond.

Mrs. Winifred Hancock visited with Vera Cross at Indian Pond. The day night last week and at Ethel Martin's in Greenwood on Thursday.

William Libby is much worse. The doctors think he has an abscess in his right lung. He has come to the Hebron Sanitarium.

Oscar Palmer is buying on the Iron Mountain place near Greenwood City.

Lemont Brooks has finished mowing on his farm.

Wilmer Bryant needs two good days to finish his hay.

Miss Ethel Hobbs is entertaining friends from Gorham, N. H., this week.

Ray Hancock writes from Portland, Me. that he missed 12 gallons of butter batter one day last week. He is a cook then and seems to like the job.

LOCKE MILLS

Row Whitehead of Boston was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Don Tobbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tobbetts were calling on friends in East Bethel Monday evening.

Pastor and Mr. Eugene C. Norton returned from Gurnet where they were celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

SONGO POND

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball have returned to his camp in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball spent Tuesday evening of last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle.

Clayton Mills and Ray Lapham are cutting pine for Fred Littlefield on the Twaddle lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and little granddaughter, Gloria attended the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Bethel, Thursday evening the 19th. Those present were their sons, Richard and Kenneth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg and Edwin Evans of Auburn. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a game of bingo was enjoyed. They also received some gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball have arrived at his brother's, Arthur Kimball's for a while, from his work at South Portland.

Mrs. Mae Thompson has returned to her home in Groveton, N. H., having spent most of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball were in Waterford Sunday on business.

Roger Clough of Berlin, N. H. and Albert Kimball were callers at Hollis Grindle's Sunday.

Wallace Brown of Mechanic Falls was in this place recently.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Eunice Salls was a week end guest of relatives in the place.

Mrs. Bertha Emmons is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Chase is visiting in Norway.

Mrs. Emma Day was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital Monday.

Miss Bessie Mason from South Portland has been at her home for a few days.

Harry and George Norton and Sidney Bartlett were at their homes from their work at South Portland recently.

Lt. Dwight Martin is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

WEST BETHEL

Friends of Ed. Bell of South Paris, formerly of West Bethel were saddened at his death last Thursday. The funeral was at his late home Sunday afternoon and interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell called on their step sister, Mrs. Estella Goodridge and family, Sunday.

Roland Kneeland and a party of friends from Portland were at Mr. Kneeland's home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jodrey was the guest of her parents here over the week end.

Mrs. Florence Westleigh of South Paris spent Friday and Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and daughter, Patricia, also Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Bethel N. H. Saturday.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was at South Paris Sunday.

Will Bennett was in town Sunday calling on friends.

A party of 14 Sunday School children accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Rolfe gave Mrs. Olive Hoar a surprise party Monday afternoon. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Allen Cole, daughter Hazel and granddaughter, Joyce Cole and little friends of Mechanic Falls are at the Elwell Camp for a week.

Recent callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxfield of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son, Blaine, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H. were at Camp Wagner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Rawson Martin were in Bethel and Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Martin was in Bethel Monday.

The Cushman, Icheol, and Newton Camps on the back shore have been occupied the past week.

Mrs. Beryl Martin and wife called on friends on Rowe Hill one day last week.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom visited one night last week with Mrs. Beryl Martin.

School Supplies

FARWELL & WIGHT

GROVE'S

B COMPLEX VITAMIN CAPSULES 29c

BEXEL

B COMPLEX VITAMIN CAPSULES 98c \$1.98

ONE A DAY

B COMPLEX VITAMIN CAPSULES 87c \$2.21

VIMMS

49c \$1.69

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

BIRD

ASPHALT SHINGLES

AND ROOFING

D. GROVER BROOKS

6 Cup Drip COFFEE MAKERS \$1.25
1 1/2 Quart DOUBLE BOILERS \$1.19
2 Cup Drip COFFEE MAKERS 89c
 also Drawer Pulls, etc., Glass Knobs, Linoleum Mats at

Brown's Variety Store

As I shall not be able to do shoe repairing before Oct. 1, those who wish to get their shoes which have been left at my shop may call on Saturday afternoon.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

The 3rd War Loan

starts September 9th with 15 billion dollars to raise outside of what the banks will buy. We will need your help.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS			
Swift's Premium SLICED BACON	lb. 41c	Royal Guest COFFEE	lb. bag 28c
Swift's Brookfield PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 45c	IGA Grapefruit Juice No. 2	cn. 15c
POTATOES	peck 57c	IGA Grapefruit Juice 4 1/2 oz. cn.	35c
Connecticut Valley ONIONS	3 lbs. 22c	IGA Fancy Family FLOUR	24 lb. bag \$1.25
Winter CABBAGE	lb. 4c	IGA Baking CHOCOLATE	1 lb. pkg. 15c



RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

RED & WHITE WHOLE BEETS No. 2	cn. 16c	RED & WHITE ELBOW MACARONI	8 oz. 9c
RED & WHITE DICED CARROTS	16 oz. 14c	RED & WHITE SALT	2 lbs. 10c
RED & WHITE APPLE SAUCE No. 2	cn. 15c	RED & WHITE FANCY RICE	1 lb. 15c
RED & WHITE CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. 27c	RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Juice	4 1/2 oz. 37c
RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES	11 oz. 10c	RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE No.	cn. 15c
RED & WHITE MACARONI	8 oz. 9c	RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER	1 lb. 30c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

ITALY:

Toe and Thigh

As the bulk of the German forces streamed across Messina straits from Sicily to the big toe of the Italian boot, Allied bombers struck at Italy's industrial belt high on the thigh of the leg-like peninsula.

As the final curtain was being drawn on the Sicilian campaign, suicidal German rearwards planted themselves in the craggy island's hill tops and mountain sides, and with mortar and machine gun fought



Entering Palermo with American troops, Private Joseph Mole of Jamestown, N. Y., found a 14-month-old abandoned waif named Josephine, seen in his arms. Relief authorities took over her care.

Allied advances fiercely, as the bulk of their forces were evacuated with their equipment.

In these last hours, the German rearwards' position became more precarious as daring units from Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th army landed behind their lines, and aided by naval batteries and dive bombers slashed their way through bayonets to firmly entrench themselves on shore.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire which was said to have thrown up a wall of steel, waves of Allied bombers hit the important industrial center of Milan. Terrific detonations could be heard on the Swiss border miles away as the bombers pushed their way through the flak to drop their incendiaries and block-busters.

DRAFT:

Induction Order

Now that Selective Service officials have authorized the drafting of fathers October 1, plans have been drawn for induction according to the importance of a man's occupation.

Under the new plan, a new classification known as "super eligibility" would be created, under which certain skilled jobs in direct war production would place the employee last in the draft list.

The plan also would extend the list of non-essential jobs, holders of which would be eligible for immediate call, regardless of number of children. In this case, such men would be given the opportunity to switch to more essential industries.

Thus, those in non-essential occupations would be called first, before essential and "super eligible" employees. About 300,000 fathers are to be drafted this year, according to estimates.

ALLIED MEETING:
Politics and War

With Allied forces at the gates of the European fortress, with Marshal Pietro Badoglio's military government of Italy reportedly receptive to peace terms, and with Russia having indicated willingness to negotiate with a "democratic" Germany purged of Nazism, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt came together for their sixth personal meeting of the war.

Flying to the North American continent with Churchill was a staff of military and naval chiefs, and joining them for discussion were ranking U. S. army and navy officers. The combination of these staffs indicated further operations of joint character, such as those in North Africa and Sicily, where the services of the two nations teamed for effective action.

As Churchill and Roosevelt met, Russia threw a bombshell into the diplomatic picture by declaring that Premier Joseph Stalin had not been invited to the conference, and therefore neither he nor an accredited Soviet representative would attend. Russia's diplomatic jockeying to share in the dominion of Europe after the war will be one of the Allied leaders' chief considerations.

MINERS:

Test Strike Law

Seven weeks after passage of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill, 30 coal miners, including officials of various United Mine Workers locals, stepped into federal court and asked that the case be thrown out on constitutional grounds.

The miners' counsel declared that the anti-strike law was in opposition to the first amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, and the 13th amendment to the Constitution against involuntary servitude.

The motions to quash the case also contended that the government's seizure of the coal mines was illegal, since, it was said, "the authority to take possession and the executive order of the President was sanctioned neither by the Constitution of the United States, nor by any act of congress . . ."

GAS:

Ration Change

Reduction in the gas ration in the Midwest and Southwest was planned by the Office of Price Administration following Petroleum Administration Harold L. Ickes' report of a critical fuel shortage.

Harold Ickes, according to the plan, A, B and C coupons will be cut from four to three gallons. Many holders of C cards will find their gas allowances trimmed from a maximum of 720 miles per month to 400. Preferred motorists like doctors, ministers and certain war workers will continue to receive unlimited supplies according to need.

It was said increased movement of oil to the East through the newly completed "big-line" pipe line would draw from the affected area's supplies, contributing to any reduction in the gas ration there.

BUSINESS:

Biggest Merger

Originally incorporated in New York state in 1831, the Western Union Telegraph company, with a capital of \$170,000, almost immediately established a policy of purchasing

People in the News

On March 8, 1942, Willey M. Creps of Chicago was killed in action in the North Atlantic. Just recently, his father revealed that Creps was only 15 years old, having altered the date on his birth certificate to enter the service.

Seventeen-year-old Richard LaJeskie of Passaic, N. J., got off to a good start in the baseball world. The New York Giants paid



From left to right, Dick LaJeskie, Mel Ott and Mr. Charles LaJeskie.

the youthful shortstop \$10,000 to sign a contract, then shipped him to Jersey City in the International league for seasoning.

After 67-year-old Frank A. Wilhelm, Tacoma, Wash., paper executive, had sunk an eight foot putt in a golf match, he swung his arms over his head in joy. Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.

or consolidating with less formidable competitors.

Biggest step in the policy loomed recently when stockholders of the Postal Telegraph company voted to merge with Western Union, now more than a \$340,000,000 enterprise, world-wide in operation.

The proposed merger has been sanctioned by the army, navy, congress and the department of commerce. Final authorization lies with the Federal Communications commission.

To Western Union's 55,000 employees, would be added Postal's 12,815. By act of congress, Western Union would be compelled to keep employees hired on or before March 1, 1941, for a period equalling that of their former employment, but in any case, not to exceed four years. A total of 1,543,124 shares of no par value would be issued.

AGRICULTURE:

Below '42

Total production of the five leading grain crops was set at 5,282,000, 000 bushels for 1943, 700,000,000 less than harvested last year, on the basis of estimates of the department of agriculture.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SPORT OF KINGS: A group of 54 thoroughbred yearlings, offspring of such famous racing sires as Ikenheim II and Sir Galahad III, sold at an average price of \$3,507 at the Lexington, Ky., sales.

STAR: While flying over Europe to take pictures for the aircraft gunnery school, Clark Gable's plane was hit 15 times, but returned to base.

LABOR: The executive council of the AFL rejected CIO proposals for the formation of a united political front for the coming political campaigns.

MERCY: The first of a new type of mercy or ambulance airplanes, has rolled off a St. Charles, Ill., assembly line.

WHEAT: Four senators on tour have protested against the United States North African Economic

Because of favorable growing conditions in July, the department looked for a corn crop of 2,874,711,000 bushels against last year's harvest of 3,175,154,000; a wheat crop of 834,894,000 against 981,327,000; an oats crop of 1,189,546,000 against 1,244,255,000; a barley crop of 348,848,000 against 426,150,000, and a rye crop of 33,314,000 against 57,341,000.

Combined production of the four feed grains—corn, oats, rye and barley—was estimated at 111,000,000 tons below last year's yield. Soybean harvest was set at 200,328,000 bushels.

The department said present conditions indicate a fruit supply 11 per cent under 1942, but 7 per cent above the 10-year average. Commercial truck crops were in good shape. Milk production held close to last year's level and egg output was at a peak, except in the West.

TRAFFIC DEATHS:

High Toll

While 16,000 Americans lost their lives in combat since Pearl Harbor, 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the U. S., according to Robert Raleigh, acting director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In addition, 1,400,000 have been injured, 100,000 of them permanently.

As trained policemen enter service, supervision of traffic becomes more difficult, Raleigh said. Congestion around war plants is another cause of accidents, he added.

LABOR:

Shun Lewis

Big, burly John L. Lewis found the road back to the American Federation of Labor, from which he once bolted to form the CIO, blocked.

Headed by AFL President William Green, the union's executive committee officially refused to accept the United Mine Workers' application for re-entrance. Instead, the council said that the matter would be referred to the AFL annual convention.

In rejecting Lewis' application, the council showed no disposition to bargain with him. Whereas Lewis had insisted that the UMW be accepted as presently composed, the council called for dissolution of UMW's District 50, which has been unionizing various branches of labor. Otherwise, the council said, District 50's activities might interfere with established AFL unions.



William Green

PACIFIC:
Hit Both Ends

While American troops hemmed in the last surviving band of Japanese on New Georgia island in the Solomons, U. S. airmen lifted their Liberators off the Aleutian runways and headed them for the northern-most chain of islands of the Japanese empire.

As the Liberators rumbled over these islands, known as the Kuriles, 40 enemy fighter planes rose up in defense. But the Americans opened their bomb bays and death and destruction tumbled on the designated target areas. Two Liberators were shot down, but the others swung their noses homeward to complete the 1,000-mile trek.

Bad weather made the jungle on New Georgia a stew, but neverthe-



Latest addition to the U. S. fleet is this new aircraft carrier, Bataan.

less U. S. Doughboys slogged through the mire to complete encirclement of the remnants of the Japanese force on the northwest coast of the island.

TAXES:

Who Pays

Of the total of 22 billion dollars collected by the U. S. treasury for the fiscal year 1943 which ended June 30, the states of New York and Illinois contributed almost 28 per cent.

The treasury's figure showed that the people in eight highly industrialized states paid 59 per cent of the government's total revenue. Besides New York and Illinois, these states were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

By contrast, the treasury said North and South Dakota, each with a small population, paid about .08 of the total revenue.

Of the revenue collected, more than 19 billion dollars was in the form of individual and corporation income taxes.

RUSSIA:

Fighting Unsurpassed

Russia's resurging manpower rolled like a tidal wave over the endless Russian plains, and Germany's stubborn armies gave under the weight.

To the north, the Reds drove on Smolensk from two sides, leaving the Nazis a 140-mile gap in which to retreat along the corridor Napoleon Bonaparte used over a hundred years ago to pull his ragged and beaten army out of the country.

To the south, the Reds bore down on Kharkov, like they bore down on Orel, from three fronts, the north, east and south. Possessed with no natural fortifications, battered Kharkov, once the mighty "Pittsburgh" of Russia, lay exposed on the barren plains to the Reds' massed fire power and troops.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

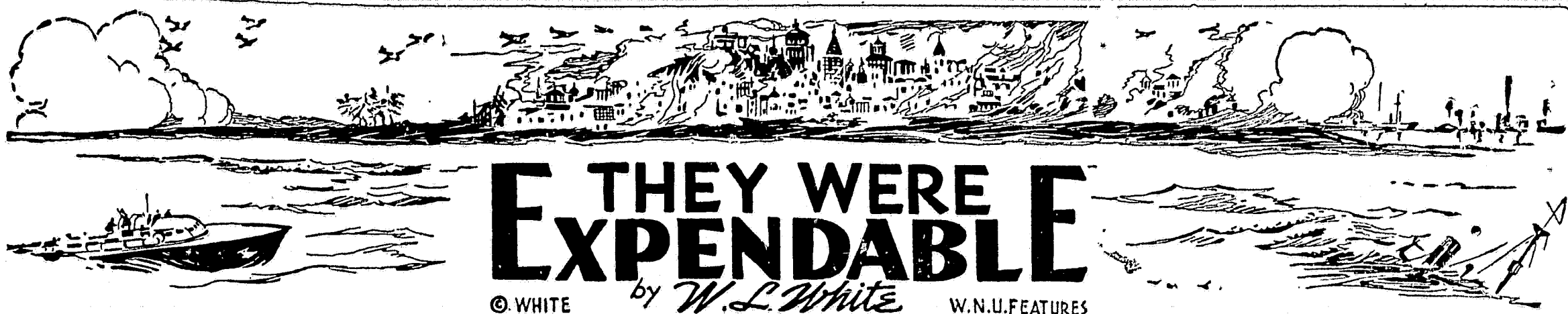
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© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley showed the squadron their secret orders. They were to take General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands. When they arrived safely at Cebu, General MacArthur promised Bulkeley he would try to get him and his key men out of the Philippines.

CHAPTER XII

"At about this time the skipper showed up. He told us about the trip for Quezon and the damage to the 35 boat, which he had towed into Cebu for repairs. He was still out hunting for the 32 boat, which hadn't been seen since he left it to rendezvous with the submarine on the MacArthur trip, and he had one-third of the entire American air force of the southern Philippines out combing the island channels for her. One-third of this American southern Philippine air force consisted of exactly one Beechercraft commercial pleasure plane, which when war started had been commandeered from a civilian, and an army major who flew Bulkeley around in it. The other two-thirds were a wheezy P-40 and a very tired P-35. Bulkeley risked his neck for days in this search, not knowing, of course, that the 32 boat had been sunk and her commander was now safely en route to Australia.

"The skipper was frantic to get some of our little fleet back into commission so we could finish out the fight. We'd started the war with six boats. Two were lost off Bataan. One was lost on the escape trip south. That left only three, and two of those were wrecks, fit only for the dry dock. Bulkeley's being the only craft left in fighting condition. But he was bound to get the others back into shape. Did I think I could get mine to Cebu? It was the second largest city in the Philippines and they had a real machine shop—no dry dock but a marine railway, one of those contraptions where a track goes down the beach into the sea. You load the boat onto a small car and winch it up the track.

"Well, we could try, and we started off, my poor old boat with her earthquake making twelve knots, her back end wiggling like a shipwrecked sailor's dream of a French musical-comedy star. Whatever she was good for now, it wasn't fighting, and I was glad we didn't meet any Japs.

"The machine shop was run by 'Dad' Cleland, a seventy-one-year-old American who'd been in the islands since 1914, and a swell gent he was—originally from Minnesota and a typical hulking frontiersman. Didn't look a day over fifty and was a kind of patriarch in those parts. His native name meant 'the old man' or 'the headman' in Tagalog.

"He was a great gourmet, too. Had Bulkeley and me out to dinner and we had bottled beer (a great rarity), a big crab-meat cocktail, and then lobster Newburg, which was delicious, but 'Dad' kept warning us to hold back, because then he broke out a couple of roast ducks. 'Dad' and I divided the biggest duck between us and had all we could hold. The skipper here, on account of his rank, rated a duck all to himself, but he foundered and couldn't finish it. On the side there were canned asparagus and corn, pickles and sweet potatoes.

"Dessert was simple; like the last bars of a symphony. Just delicious chilled mangoes and Chase & Sanborn's coffee. It was a magnificent feed after the native chow I'd been eating. We talked about the war. People in Cebu felt the show was about up, unless miraculous help arrived soon.

"What are you going to do when the Japs come?' we asked 'Dad.' He straightened up—all six feet two of him.

"Have my dignity to think about,' he said. 'I'm not going to the hills. I'll stay right here and face them. They can get me if they can, but they'll have a fight on their hands first.'

"Dad' was working for the government for a dollar a year. When he finally finished with our repairs—they took many days—we asked him how much the bill was. 'We'll forget about it,' he said. 'You fight 'em and I'll fix 'em. It's the least I can do.'

"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg. Since I've come back here I've read about some outfits working on war contracts who were paying their stenographers fifty thousand dollars a year and charging it to the government as expenses until they were caught. It's a waste of time to indict them. Just get old 'Dad' Cleland back here and let him go in and reason with them in their swivel chairs. With those big fists of his, he'd know how to expostulate with racketeers like that.

"Until we got to Cebu we hadn't been paid since the war started. Well, in Cebu the men all got paid and it was quite a spectacle. The dozen on my boat, going from bar to bar, got rid of two thousand dollars in three days. If it had been two million instead, they would have got rid of it just as quick, although it might have strained them some. Then they settled back to their routine means of livelihood, which was playing poker with the army.

"But things were moving in Cebu, and very secretly we began to hear hints of a big American offensive which was coming rolling up from the south through the islands in time to save Bataan, which was almost out of food and ammunition. Word came that two submarines were arriving in Cebu, where they would be loaded with food and returned to Bataan—we brought the first one in through the channel.

"It was a big secret—the area was cleared for two miles around. The loading was done at night and by officers only—we helped until our hands were raw—because they were fearful that some sailor or soldier might drop a hint of it in a native bar where it would get to the Japs. For three solid nights we worked until my back and arms ached, stowing all that stuff in the subs, but all the time I kept thinking of Peggy and the grand old gang up there on the Rock and what was left of the peninsula—fighting on without hope or food. Well, here was a little of both we were sending them. To make more room they stripped the submarines of torpedoes—gave 'em to us, four for the 35 boat if we could ever get her into action, two for the 41 boat, which already had two, and charged them for us with compressed air from the submarine's tanks. Now MTB's were ready for battle, and into the submarine's empty tubes we stuffed food, and I kept thinking, as we shoved it in there's another square meal for Peggy back there on the Rock.

"But that wasn't half of it. Because in addition to the subs—the last one shaved off on April 5—there were seven fat interisland steamers

being secretly loaded with food down near 'Dad' Cleland's dock—medical supplies, quinine the boys were dying without, everything they needed to hold on. But how could they hope to get these fat little tubs up through the islands to Bataan? Bulkeley was to find out three days later.

"The General in command at Cebu called me in and verified the hints we'd heard of the big American offensive," said Bulkeley. "He assured me everything was set. It was to start at dawn the very next morning. That very night, twelve fortresses and heavy bombers were coming up from Australia. A swarm of P-35's were on their way up from Mindanao to Iloilo, where they were to gas up and go into action.

"The bombers were to land at Mindanao, gas up, take off, and blow the be-Jesus out of every Jap warship in the region, and meanwhile the convoy of interisland steamers



"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg."

would start for Bataan, bringing food enough for weeks. Bataan was to be saved after all.

"The General showed me messages from all the other generals who commanded in different islands, co-ordinating the offensive. But there was one minor hitch, he explained.

"Aerial reconnaissance had spotted a couple of Jap destroyers steaming down the coast of Negros Island. Somewhat to the eastward there was a cruiser which carried four seaplanes, but they weren't worried about it. But that afternoon reports had come in giving the progress of the Jap destroyers. Obviously they were heading toward Cebu. Maybe they had broken down our American codes and knew about the interisland steamers, and were coming in either to blockage them or to shell them at the dock.

"Why couldn't we have a part in this great offensive which tomorrow was to sweep up and blast Jap shipping and warships between Mindanao, Cebu, and Bataan?" Lieutenant Kelly thought. "We could be helpful by going out tonight and

knocking off one or both of those Jap destroyers, which by midnight should be approaching the narrow channel between Cebu and Negros Islands. The cruiser—never mind her, American bombers would polish her off in the morning."

"Bulkeley came in at eight o'clock that night and told me about it," said Kelly. "My boat had been in the water just four hours—she was supposed to soak for twenty-four before she should be exposed to any pounding, but I asked him if we couldn't go out with him. 'I was hoping you'd like to,' the skipper told me. 'Think you can make it?' 'I don't know,' I said, 'but we'll soon find out. This'll be as good a dock trial for her as any.'

"To man the boats I called for volunteers," said Bulkeley. "I had no trouble about that. I guess they understood by now that any man who doesn't volunteer won't be in the squadron long if I can get rid of him."

"They were all tickled to be in the big offensive," said Kelly. "It was apparently so well prepared that the army had given us the radio frequency of the co-ordinating planes—that big American air umbrella which would be spread over us at dawn—in case we needed to talk with them."

"We got out to the island passage about 11:30 that night and sneaked in close to shore," said Bulkeley. "The moon wasn't due until 2:30. I was riding in the 41 boat, Ensign Cox commanding, while Kelly had his 34 boat. We'd worked out our strategy. If two destroyers showed up, my boat was to tackle the leading one and Kelly the second. If only one arrived, my boat would attack her on the quarter, and Kelly's on the bow.

"At five minutes to twelve Glover, the quartermaster at the wheel, called 'Look—there she is!' A black object was coming round the point. 'Jumping Jesus!' said Glover. 'There she is!'—because it was no little Jap destroyer but a thundering big Kuma class cruiser sliding around that point—so clear we could almost make out her 6-inch guns.

"I gave our boat a hard right rudder, speaking in toward the shore where the cruiser couldn't see us. Apparently she was alone. Now we curved out, into firing position, on her port beam, making as little noise as we could, and as she passed, five hundred yards away, Cox fired two torpedoes, but they straddled her."

"We fired two from our side," said Kelly, "but they also missed."

"After that," said Ensign Cox, "in the 41 boat made a wide arc and attacked again with our last two torpedoes—Bulkeley himself firing them, and this time two of them hit, right under the bridge. They made no flash, but a good bump and a column of water. But even before that the cruiser had waked up—probably saw the wakes of one of the torpedoes anyway she speeded up to twenty-five knots and her searchlight came on and she waved it wildly around in the air, probably looking for torpedo planes."

"Our torpedoes were all gone in the 41 boat," said Bulkeley, "but I turned around and ran astern of the cruiser to draw her fire so Kelly could get in for his second attack. Then we saw the destroyers, but they wouldn't give chase, although I tried to create the illusion of a lot of boats by firing machine-gun tracers."

"When the cruiser's searchlight came on," said Kelly, "I turned right to cross her wake and came in on her other quarter. She picked me up astern with her lights and began banging away at me with her

secondary batteries—50-calibers and 40-millimeter guns—from about twelve hundred yards. The stuff was going right over our heads in a continuous stream of fire.

"But I was good and mad because our first torpedoes had missed," said Kelly, "so I decided to chase her. I told one machine-gunner to fire at her searchlight, which was blinding me, and the others to sweep her decks to get her gun crews."

"After a few minutes' chase, we had closed in to three hundred yards—so close that her searchlight seemed to be coming right down on us from an angle—about like the sun in mid-afternoon. Then I drew out onto her starboard quarter and fired our last two torpedoes—an overtaking shot. They were the last two our squadron was to fire in the war."

"Then I gave the boat a hard right rudder and started running away—for we were defenseless now except for our machine guns. But the rain of Jap tracers kept right on, and suddenly another Jap ship showed up fifteen hundred yards away. Both started firing their main batteries at me and we were trapped between—splashes all around us now, as close as twenty-five yards. We started zigzagging wildly, trying to dodge the two searchlights, and also the stream of fire which was crisscrossing above our heads like wicker basketry, and landing in the water all around us. It seemed like weeks, but was probably only a few seconds. My junior officer, Ensign Richardson, had the wheel, while I was watching the cruiser through my binoculars. Suddenly I saw a big splash and detonation in the middle of her belly—another two seconds, another splash and detonation right in her engine room! Our overtaking shots had both hit home! Her searchlight went from bright yellow to orange to red to dull brick-red and finally winked out. Every gun stopped firing. She was jet-black now.

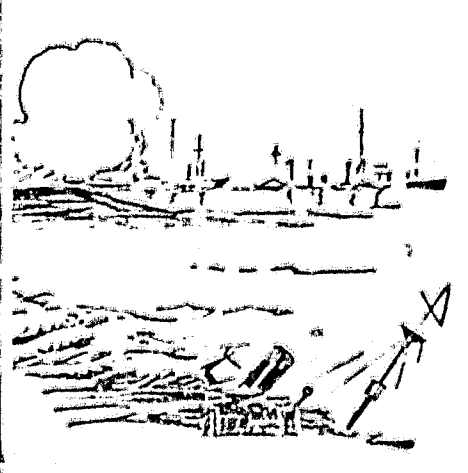
"But I didn't have much time for philosophizing, because this other destroyer was on my starboard bow, closing in, banging away with her 6½-inch guns and me with only 50-caliber machine guns left."

"Kelly got twenty-three salvos of 6½-inch steel that night," said Bulkeley. "But there was no doubt that his two torpedoes polished off the cruiser. I saw her searchlight fade out, and heavy yellow smoke arise. Her stern was under in three minutes—the destroyer put the searchlight on her decks, where the Japs were all running around, not knowing where to go and she had sunk in twenty."

"But I was running around with three destroyers after me, which were firing all they had, and I could see another one hot on Kelly's tail. That was the last I could see of him and I thought he was a goner."

"My destroyers chased me down to Mindanao, but at dawn I dove into a place to hide—there were six miles of shallow water where they couldn't follow even if they had seen me. We spent the day sleeping."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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WANTED

WANTED at Eagle Mt. House, Jackson, N. H. till Oct. 13; waitresses, chambermaids, bellboys \$40 month; firemen, laundry, kitchen and other hotel help and farmers \$70 month. Pay fares. 36p

WANTED—A Portable Typewriter in good condition. State make and price. Address C, care of CITIZEN OFFICE. 34

WANTED—Reliable couple for permanent job. Wife to cook, husband to tend house, lawn and garden. Country estate in Maryland. Blue Grass section. Small family. All modern conveniences. Private sitting room, bedroom and bath. People with teen age daughter acceptable. Give age, experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Address E. E. FLANNERY, Darlington, Maryland. 35p

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday August 29th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon subject, "The Times demand a Revival of True Protestantism."

Visitors and summer guests are made welcome at all our services.

Our summer offering for our Congregational Fund for War Relief closes this Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supr. Classes for all.

11:00 Sunday morning worship.

Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. Subject of sermon, "The Home Base."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Jerrold Davis, Dorothy Judkins, Isabel Bennett, and John Brown will go

this week as delegates of the Epworth League to Lake Cobbessee-

contee to the Youth Fellowship school.

And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her children which kept the commandment of God, and have the testimony of Christ. Rev. 12, 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, August 29.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL

C. C. Donelson, minister

Church School, 9:45

Worship Hour 11:00. Sermon: "Christ in Concrete." Morning service includes the baptisms of our young people.

Vesper Service 7:30.

Announcements: Special Outing—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill invite the young people to a good time this Saturday (August 28th) at 7:30 p. m.

Those who do not have a way to get out will meet in front of the church at 6:45, sharp.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Regular Sunday service in the afternoon at three o'clock.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

Sunday school vacation

Regular Service of Worship, 11:45 a. m.

Soloist for next Sunday, Rowena Dunham; Organist, Clara Lapham; Clarinet, Roy Lurvey; Violin, Richard Jordan; Trumpet, Raymond Swan; Youth Choir.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keckhewter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Topic, "Jordan and the Wilderness." Text Mark 1:12.

Juniors, 3:30

Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Verna Swan's. Mrs. Swan will be the leader.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, August 21

There was a small attendance. The following program was presented.

Song, Patrons We Are Richly Blessed, (tune, Yankee Doodle)

Piano Solo, encore Margaret Howe Roll Call, What grows best in my garden

Duet, encore, Beatrice Judkins and Margaret Howe

Song, The Call to Action, (Onward Christian Soldiers)

Closing Song, Bless Be The Tie That Binds.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



Omer Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richard of North Newry, who recently returned from a trip to Sicily, was home last week on a furlough. Richard Blake was also home on a furlough last week.

Richard Kirk of the U. S. Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, for a few days.

Cpl. John W. Peabody of the C. A. T. D. spent a 10 day furlough with his father, F. R. Peabody, recently.

Pvt. Robert Greenleaf is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pvt. Linwood Machia of Camp Swift, Tex., spent a short furlough last week with his mother, Mrs. Florence Machia.

Sgt. Arthur Gilbert is confined to a hospital somewhere in Iran with injuries to his shoulder received on duty there.

Lt. Royden Keddy of Camp Robinson, Ark., is on furlough at his home in town.

The address of Lillian Leighton, Y 3c, is Waves Barracks, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

Mail to Pvt. Raymond (Buster) Tripp is sent in care of Postmaster, New York.

A. S. Albert E. Judkins spent a five day furlough last week with his wife and son in Hope, Maine.

Pvt. Judkins has completed training at Penn College in Cleveland, Ohio, and upon his return expects to be transferred to a Texas air field.

Pfc. Fred S. Judkins spent a five day furlough this week with his parents in Upton. Mrs. Judkins accompanied him. They also plan to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Judkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hathaway, of Bryant Pond. Pfc. Judkins is stationed at Fort Levett, Portland.

ALLIED NATIONS 4: AXIS 1

The recent statements of WPE Chairman, Donald M. Nelson, before the Canadian Club at Toronto to serve to conform he public's faith in the ability of industry to meet any emergency. Mr. Nelson told the Canadians that Allied arms output in 1944 may be almost four times as great as the Axis; that the Allies out-produced the enemy two to one in 1942, and may "reliably" be expected to out-produce the Axis 3 to 1 in 1943.

By the end of this year, Mr. Nelson said, the United States and Canada will be completing a plane every four and two-thirds minutes around the clock and that the two countries have now produced enough small arms ammunition to permit Allied soldiers to fire more than 1,500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis Armies.

At the half year mark, 44 per cent of the merchant ship goal had been reached, the report said; Army ordnance and Naval vessels each 40 per cent, and aircraft 35 per cent. Munitions are now being produced at the rate of more than \$60,000,000 a year.

While these production figures should bring small comfort to the Axis powers, Mr. Nelson emphasized that this turn toward victory can be sustained only through the unremitting effort of the people.

The war has not been won. Many of our toughest battles are yet to be fought. Yet we can take great satisfaction from this production record which proves that industry is delivering the goods, and that the Allied forces are getting what it takes to win wars.

BORN

In Lewiston, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe of Bethel, a son.

DIED

In Pennsylvania, Lawrence B. Holt, native of Bethel, aged 57 years.

COMFORT FIRST

Another bill has been introduced in Congress—S. 1161—"To provide for the General Welfare." As usual, it is proposed to have the Federal government do the providing. This most recent of the "comfort" measures is designed to remove virtually all the hazards of living. Among other things, it makes provision for free medical, special medical, laboratory and hospitalization benefits for more than one hundred and ten million people in the United States. It would place in the hands of one man—the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service—the power and authority to hire doctors and establish rates of pay for doctors; to establish fee schedules for services; to establish qualifications for specialists; to determine the number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service; to determine arbitrarily what hospitals or clinics may provide service for patients. In short, the bill, if enacted into law, would destroy the entire system of American medical care.

Ad so the spectre of socialization is the German pattern continues to haunt the land. On the one hand we see a powerful labor union urging public ownership of basic industries, while on the other public servants recommending public servants recommending public ownership of the medical profession. Both moves are based on the fallacy that the general welfare is composed solely of two parts—comfort and security.

Our people would do well to remember the words of a famous writer: "If a nation values anything more than its freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too."

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"Promiscuous granting of blank checks and blanket powers leads to arrogant bureaucracy, inflation, higher taxes and eventually destruction of our American system of government."—Joseph W. Martin, Jr., U. S. Representative from Massachusetts.

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SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Delano were away visiting a few days last week.

Mrs. Mabel Kirk was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flagg were away over the week end.

Mr. Chadbourne is making quite an improvement on his house at the top of the hill.

Mr. Chadbourne is making a large well for his tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter Blanche were in Waterford Sunday.

Warren Brooks is cutting wood for Francis Brooks.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Marion E. Tyler is confined to the house by illness.

Bion F. Brown and daughter Winifred of South Paris visited True Brown recently.

A. J. Peaslee was in Berlin Friday.

N. A. Stearns has sold some very large and some very old oak trees to the government to be used in shipbuilding at Camden.

Fred A. Mundt received treatment at the Rumford Community Hospital Friday.

Miss Alice L. Mundt is home from Worcester, Mass for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Geo. Bennett walked from West Bethel by way of Sparrow Hawk Mt. to visit Mrs. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard one day last week.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 27-28

REMEDY FOR RICHES

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NORTHWEST

RANGERS

James Craig, Patricia Dane

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 29-30

SLIGHTLY

DANGEROUS

Lana Turner Robert Young

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 31-Sept. 1

LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30

Monty Wooley Ida Lupino

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 3-4

MARGIN FOR ERROR

Milton Berle Joan Bennett

LOST CANYON

William Boyd

MATINEES

Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00

EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows